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Farewell from Broome

John Winters
past president



After three long years, this is my final Report for Synopses. I am pleased to be leaving our Society in an enviably strong financial position. We continue to enjoy a valuable Federal Newsletter (Synopses), and now have an established online presence. Our Society is fortunate to have reaped the benefits of the long term vision and planning of previous Presidents and Federal Councils, supported by the long term efforts of our Honorary Secretary Manager, Dr Alistair Devlin.

However, ANZSPD's strength lies in its membership. ANZSPD provides fellowship for general practitioners and specialists alike, and a platform for the exchange of information and ideas about the issues relating to the practice of paediatric dentistry. It has been a privilege to have visited each of our Branches during the term of my presidency, and to have met so many of our members. I was also pleased to have been involved with the RK Hall Lecture tour in 2006. This lecture series continues to be strongly supported, and is both a valuable event on our calendar and a fitting tribute to one of our founders, Dr Roger Hall.

Our website, established in 2004 at www.anzspd.org.au, has provided us with an independent online presence. It serves to provide information about the objectives, office bearers and history of our organisation. It acts as an online source for forthcoming events, and a portal for our members to access our constitution and the image files for 'ANZI'. Most importantly, it centralises our membership database. Future development of the website could include information, reference and resource material for our members, and even directly to parents, but must be driven by our members. If you have any comments or questions about the website, send an email to the Webmaster using the links on the homepage of the website.

Synopses is valuable as our Federal Newsletter. I thank the editor Dr Dorothy Boyd, and her predecessor, Dr Karen Kan, for their efforts to keep Synopses in print. I also acknowledge the role of Colgate in sponsoring, printing, and distributing Synopses. Unfortunately, Synopses has been struggling for most of its life to attract suitable material for publication. I have asked our Federal Councillors to liaise with their branches to encourage all members to contribute material for publication. I particularly look to the teachers of paediatric dentistry to encourage their students to share their literature reviews and cases reports with all ANZSPD members via Synopses.

ANZSPD has developed strong ties to the Australasian Academy of Paediatric Dentistry, and to the International Association of Paediatric Dentistry. Unfortunately, there is some confusion as to the specific roles of the Academy and ANZSPD. It is important to both organisations that our members are aware of the different roles of each organisation, particularly those who are members of both.

I am sure that all who attended the 15th Biennial Congress in Broome will agree that this has been a very successful meeting. My thanks goes to the local organising committee, and the WA Branch President, Dr Tim Johnston for the hard work and dedication to bring this complex program to a resoundingly successful conclusion at a distance of 3000km! I must also acknowledge and thank our professional conference organiser, Katie Clarke from Congress West – Events Edge. The scientific

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program was superlative, and I particularly thank those of our members who gave of their time and expertise to share their knowledge in the lecture program. ANZSPD is very fortunate to have such a depth of talent. An unexpected success was our fundraising for the children of the Beagle Bay School who had delighted us with their performance for the opening of our Congress. As a result of the art auction and a number of generous donations, well over ten thousand dollars was raised for the Beagle Bay School!

I would finally like to thank Colgate for its long term relationship and support of our organisation. I would like to thank the branch Councillors for their support over the term of my presidency, and in particular I would like to thank Dr Alistair Devlin. Alistair's long term service to ANZSPD was recognised with the award of an honorary life membership which I was pleased to confer, to unanimous acclamation at our AGM, as my final presidential act. I am pleased to hand on the baton to our new President, Dr Nina Vasan, and look forward to sitting quietly in the audience at the 16th Biennial Congress of ANZSPD to be held in Queenstown, New Zealand from 28-31 March, 2010.

John Winters

News from the NZ Branch

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Nina Vasan

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MaryAnne Costelloe

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Craig Waterhouse, Dorothy Boyd, Wanda Gaynor, Heather Anderson

At The NZ branch ANZSPD meeting held in conjunction with NZDA 2006 Biennial Conference we welcomed the return of some new members from Australia – Erin Mahoney & Robin Whyman. We accepted with regret the resignation of Callum Durward who has contributed much to the society. For this secretary the involvement of the NZ branch ANZSPD in several committees or processes was initiated by Callum (ACC, Standards NZ, Obesity initiatives). Callum also held a key role in the Auckland dental therapist training programme. We wish Callum well in Cambodia. We welcomed Dr Heather Anderson from Christchurch, and Dr Wanda Gaynor from Auckland onto the committee.

We thank Dr Christine Holloway who has provided much moral and organizational support for our Christchurch meetings. This AGM also addressed our branch rules to allow

associate membership to dental therapists. These rules need to be approved by NZDA and the registrar of incorporated societies (We are very grateful to the assistance of Dr Harvey Brown here).

Most excitingly (!) planning has begun for this branch to host the Federal Conference in Queenstown from 28-31 March 2010 entitled "Preparing For Tomorrow's Child". A scientific committee has been appointed including Dr Bernadette Drummond, with recommendations from the ANZSPD committee, a professional conference organiser appointed, a webpage organised, and initial cards printed to distribute at Broome and through Synopses. Already we are delighted that Dr John Featherstone has agreed to be the keynote speaker!

The NZ Branch of ANZSPD has been asked to contribute an editor for Synopses: we are most grateful that Dr Dorothy Boyd has accepted this role and we look forward to her involvement in this important communication.

The executive are planning an ANZSPD study day, perhaps in Wellington one Saturday in October for ANZSPD members only. Please watch this space!

The branch also warmly congratulates Erin Mahoney and Rod on the birth of their daughter, Macy, and Heather Anderson and Russell on the safe arrival of their twin girls – Claire and Abbie.

MaryAnne Costelloe
NZ Branch Secretary



Note from Editor

Thank you to all the contributors to this issue of Synopses. I am pleased to announce the beginning of a new 'Clinical Tips' column which will be a section for sharing of practical clinical tips between readers. Peter Gregory has kindly agreed to provide the material for the inaugural 'Clinical Tips' in the next Synopses issue – so watch this space or you never know what you might miss!

Dorothy Boyd

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ANZSPD Federal Secretary-Manager's Report

The Federal Council met at the time of the 15th Biennial ANZSPD Convention in Broome in May. We were fortunate to have Chris Olsen present. This was Chris's last Federal Council meeting as his term on Council as Immediate Past President ended at this meeting. Chris had decided to drive to Broome from Melbourne, via Alice Springs and the Tanami Desert, a distance of about 3,500 kms. He managed to get about 200 kms beyond Alice Springs, but at that point had to turn back as the roads were impassable because of flooding. He parked his vehicle at the Alice Springs airport and then had to hastily arrange air tickets to and from Broome. Chris deserves plaudits on a couple of counts - firstly, for choosing to drive that enormous distance [almost the equivalent of London to Beirut!] in the first place, and secondly, for quickly rearranging his travel to make sure he got to Broome when the first plan floundered.

The new Executive was elected. This Executive will hold office until the next Convention in Queenstown, New Zealand in March, 2010.

President:

Dr Nina Vasan

Vice President:

Dr Kareen Mekertichian

Secretary-Manager:

Dr Alistair Devlin

Immediate Past President:

Dr John Winters

One item which occupied a fair bit of the time of the Council was the Financial Report. The main reason for this is the fact the financial position of the Society is extremely strong at the moment. The previous two Society Conventions have realised handsome profits, and then on top of that, the I.A.P.D. Congress in Sydney in November 2005, added a further AU\$125,000.00 to the coffers. The Council had appointed a Sub-

committee to examine this position and to come up with suggestions on how best to use this money. The Constitution does spell out that the income of the Society be applied solely towards the promotion of the objects of the Society, they being the study and advancement of paediatric dentistry and the promotion of education in the field of paediatric dentistry. Members of the Subcommittee are Professor Louise Brearley Messer, A/Professor Richard Widmer, A/Professor Bernadette Drummond and Dr John Winters. There was a preliminary meeting of the group in Broome. The Council will receive a report from the Subcommittee when it meets in 2008. Not surprisingly, in light of the sound financial position of the Society, it was decided to leave federal member subscriptions at their existing level i.e. AU\$35.00 per year.

The next federal activity for the Society will be the 2008 R.K. Hall Visiting Lecturer tour. The Society is very pleased to have Canadian, Dr David Kenny visiting in February-March of 2008. This time was chosen so as to allow David to attend the Australian Formula 1 Grand Prix in Melbourne. One slight problem has emerged in the planning for this Tour, and that is that the actual date of the Grand Prix won't be announced until July 2007. Despite this, the Council will endeavour to have the brochure for the Tour distributed well before the end of this year. David will be visiting New Zealand, New South Wales and Victoria with this Tour.

The Federal Council decided to appoint a former Federal Vice President, Dr Callum Durward as an honorary member of the Society. As many will be aware, Callum had moved from New Zealand to Cambodia. With him no longer being a current member of the NZDA, he is unable to retain his full membership of the New Zealand branch.

Fortunately, the Society Constitution By Laws allow the election of honorary members in such circumstances, and Callum will enjoy this concession until the next Convention in March, 2010. This matter did reveal that the Federal Constitution does not have any specific item covering Honorary Life Members [as opposed to Honorary Members]. This was raised at the Annual General Meeting, and it was decided the Federal Council would consult with Dr Roger Hall with a view to perhaps reviewing the Constitution with respect to the question of Honorary Life Members and their entitlements.

One unhappy outcome of the Federal Council meeting was the decision to accept that the Tasmanian Branch is now defunct. With a small critical mass of potential members, the viability of the branch was always going to be under pressure. It was decided to invite those who had been members of the branch to join other branches of the Society. The efforts of Drs Tasha Dodd, Wayne Ottaway and others in keeping the branch going since its readmission in 1999 were recognised and acknowledged.

Finally, on a personal note, I have been overwhelmed by the decision of the Council to award me Honorary Life Membership of the Society. This has been a happy association for me that commenced when we formed the Western Australian branch of the Australian Society of Dentistry for Children in 1974. Paediatric dentistry in Australia and New Zealand has been so fortunate to have been served by now, two generations of dedicated practitioners, men and women, through the activities of ANZSPD. It has been a privilege to have been associated with them all.

Alistair Devlin
Secretary-Manager

Argon beam electrosurgery for tongue ties in infants

VERCO P.J.W. M.D.S., F.A.A.P.D., F.P.F.A.



The following paper was presented as a poster at the European Academy of Paediatric Dentistry conference in Holland, 2006.

An article was then produced for the Archives of the European Academy of Paediatric Dentistry, January 2007 and a subsequent "Letter to the Editor" of the Australian Dental Journal was forwarded, 29 March 2007.

Dr. Joe Verco is in private practice in Adelaide

1. Background

Introduction

ConMed Corporation has recently obtained a US Patent and is assessing the merits of international distribution for the Australian invention of new electrodes for:

"ExplorAr Argon Plasma Cutting Electrodes with Argon Beam Coagulator" (ABC)

History

- 1900 Riviere – first surgical use of high a frequency current for the treatment of a hand ulcer
- 1908 de Forest – produced the first cutting current
- 1932 Crushing (neurosurgeon), Bovie (physicist) and Liebel (engineer) created the first modern diathermy
- 1970 The advent of solid-state engineering enabled
 - wave form manipulation
 - micro-processor for generator diagnostics
 - isolated electrical out put
 - return plate alarms
 - current leakage alarms
- 1988 McGreevey – invented the first Argon Beam Coagulator
- 2000 Mackay – ExplorAr APCE argon plasma cutting electrodes

Conventional Electrosurgery

There are many applications and advantages to using conventional electrosurgery in common surgical procedures. Diathermy refers to the application of radio frequency (RF) energy for the surgical cutting and or coagulation of tissues. Electrosurgery is the delivery of radio frequency (RF) energy to tissue for a desired clinical effect, such as cutting and coagulation.

ABC* technology was developed as a unique adaptation of electrosurgical coagulation. The following characteristics describe the comparative performance of ABC* technology with conventional monopolar electrosurgery:

- True non-contact coagulation
- Precise directional control
- Reliably adherent eschars (Non- 'floating')
- Minimal smoke plume
- Excellent visualisation of target tissue
- Effective on bone and other high impedance tissues

- Increased speed and effectiveness on highly vascularised tissue

ConMed ABC* delivery systems achieve the unsurpassed coagulation and enhanced clinical effectiveness by focusing RF energy into a directional, non-contact, room-temperature beam of argon gas. The electrosurgical current follows a tight path along the argon gas flow from the handpiece electrode to the tissue.

The flow of argon gas serves to clear the surgical site of fluids to allow coagulation directly to the tissue reducing carbonisation. Clearing the fluids from the paths of the beam and creating the arc tunnel reticulum directly on the stroma of the target tissue prevents the formation of a floating eschar, thereby producing:

- More rapid coagulation
- Improved eschar integrity
- Less tendency for the eschar to fracture
- Reduced possibility of rebleeding
- Improved healing time.

Reference 1

Table 1 – Depth of Injury (mm)

Exposure time	40W	60W	80W	100W
Argon Beam Coagulator				
1 second	0.19	0.23	0.47	0.36
3 seconds	0.26	0.4	.054	0.7
5 seconds	0.82	0.78	0.78	0.85
Electrocautery				
1 second	0.66	0.95	—	—
3 seconds	1.01	1.08	—	—
5 seconds	1.19	1.63	—	—
<i>Hyperthermic tissue damage is not often taken into account when mapping thermal destruction after tissue exposure to diathermy (Duffy et al 1992)</i>				

The ExplorAr* electrodes are an Australian development, invented by Dale Mackay. They were borne out of the need to allow plastic surgeons to work on the face / head and neck regions with a precision instrument with a greater degree of safety where there are risks of oxygen leaks from the anaesthetic circuit.

Clinical benefits of Argon Beam Technology ExplorAr Electrodes include:

- Reduced blood loss
- Reduced OR procedure time
- Enhanced clinical effectiveness
- Less tissue damage
- Enhanced healing
- Reduced risk of infection
- Minimal smoke plume and odour
- Enhanced safety

2. Case Report

Dental Application

Argon Beam Coagulation and ExplorAr Electrodes can be used in the delicate resection of tongue ties and frenectomies, without the fear of tissue necrosis, blood loss or pain and the need for later suture removal.

The Argon Beam Generator is used in 'Endo Mode' at gas flow of two standard litres per minute (SLPM) and two watts of power.

Note: When using conventional diathermy, similar surgery would use 18 watts of power in both cutting and coagulation.

Tongue Ties

Normal tissue under the tongue is the lingual frenum. If the frenum is short partial ankyloglossia may reduce tongue mobility.

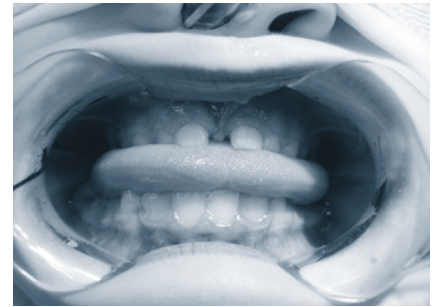
Assessment may require a speech pathologist to assess 's', 'th', 'l', 'sh', and 'z' sounds.

Some speech pathologists also assess suckling and feeding problems of infants.

Subjective dysfunction may include:

1. Muscular restriction
2. Speech and articulation imprecision
3. Dental
 - increase in food debris
 - halitosis
 - gingival/periodontal disease
4. Eating
 - deglutition dysfunction
 - unable to lick lips
 - unable to lick ice-cream
5. Sexual expression affected
6. Appearance and oral play dysfunction
7. Learning difficulties and decreased self esteem

** Mandibular midline diastema can be caused by a combination of tongue tie and tongue thrusting.*



3. Treatment

Treatment is carried out under general anaesthesia on a day-stay-basis.

Appropriate:

- Medical history
- Preoperative assessment
- Post – operative instructions
- Parental transportation and supervision post – operatively
- Post – operative / continuing treatment
- is taken as a given

Technique: Addson's tissue tweezers (toothed) are used to elevate tissue and hold taught.

The setting on the ExplorAr cutting electrode is set to Endoscopic setting, 2 SLPM and 2 watts of power. (Compared with 18 watts from Valley Lab Electro cautery).

Tissue is removed in a long continuous line.

1. Labial Frenectomy - also requires a V shaped contour to be made interdental and carried through 1-2mm palatally.
2. Tongue tie – cut along the ventral surface of the tongue and along the floor of the oral cavity but not between the submandibular ducts. Tissue anteriorly is picked up anterior to the mandibular ducts and tissue is removed from behind the lower anterior teeth. Releasing cuts are also made as required.

4. Follow Up

Four month follow up:

Speech therapy may be required for a re learning process (as required).

5. Conclusion

The ExplorAr Argon Plasma Cutting Electrodes with Argon beam simplify the techniques for Labial Frenectomy and Tongue Tie Release.

Post – operative healing is faster as there is no need for the undermining of muscular tissues and suturing with catgut, or suturing superficial tissues with resorbable sutures.

The Future: The role of growth factors in human breast milk for the facilitation of mucous membrane approximation to accelerate the rate of healing in infants warrants further investigation especially with the use of ExplorAr Argon Plasma Cutting Electrodes with the Argon Beam Coagulator.



Opening night 15th Biennial Convention of ANZSPD, Broome

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Australasian Academy of Paediatric Dentistry

President's Report

The academy has now grown from a fledgling organisation to one that represents 70 members. With continual development of specialist training it would be expected that the academy will continue to evolve and broaden its influences within both the dental profession and, in association with ANZSPD, the community at large.

Recently in Broome the Academy had its 13th annual meeting. The academic theme was "The Challenge of Failure" with our presenter Peter Wong presenting the challenge of clinical failure, Nicky Kilpatrick, the challenge of the failed patient and David Manton, the challenge of the failed system. It was a stimulating meeting that provided no answers but developed many questions.

The meeting of the Academy in Dunedin, 2006, was both academically stimulating and socially enjoyable. The academic program covered a range of topic from childhood growth and development, the intricacies of periodontal disease, genetic diagnosis, forensic dentistry and reflective practice which was presented by local faculty members and overseas lecturers.

The final dinner was an outstanding success with us all coming as our alter egos? The Academy thanks Bernadette Drummond, Alison Meldrum and Dorothy Boyd for an excellent meeting.

The academy's commitment to postgraduate education continued with meetings in Sydney and Dunedin. This program is sponsored by OraL-B. The benefit of these programs is to not only expose our trainees to different ideas by having a different faculty each time but also to encourage a sense of fraternity.

Our congratulations to Sam Gue, Karen Kan, Nicky Kilpatrick, KarMun Chan, Lochana Ramalingum and John Sheahan for passing the Royal Australasian College of Dental Surgeons' Special Stream exams in Paediatric Dentistry. This is quite an achievement and I hope it encourages more of our members to sit the exams. The academy hopes to aid those who are wishing to sit the exams by providing mentoring in the future.

The Academy through its members has partaken in submissions for the following:

1. The ADA submissions to the Federal Government included a proposal to fund treatment of children with Amelogenesis Imperfecta. This was prepared by Nicky Kilpatrick and James Lucas. We are still holding our breath for a positive outcome.
2. The Academy through David Manton and Helen Cornwell assisted in the preparation of the chapter on dental health for the Sports

Medicine Australia Trainers manual.

We must consider that elite sportsmen and women start to refine their careers in early adolescence or earlier which is part of our domain. It is important that we acknowledge the physical and dietary demands that are placed upon them and consider these in our preventive planning.

3. A submission was prepared for the dental board of Victoria on the role and duties of dental hygienists and therapists in the state of Victoria.

Finally, a president is only as good as his advisors and executive. As the Raja of this executive I would like to thank Nina Vasan as Vice-president who would stay up waiting for our conferences calls particularly with a new baby. Soni Stephen who continues to solve the unsolvable of the academy's finances and the past members of the executive who have given wise counsel when approached.

The most important thank you goes to Mala Desai who as secretary has not only managed the Academy's business but has also managed her practice and three children. To these people I am indebted.

James Lucas



Broome 2007

15th Biennial Convention of the Australian and New Zealand Society of Paediatric Dentistry

Convenors Report

Actually, just my thoughts on the way home! It was hard to get up off the deck chair, put down the drink glass and move from Broometime to 'real' time. What a downer.

But what a great meeting. Tuesday was a perfect night to kick it all off – 32°C at seven o'clock in the evening was a very warm welcome.

An excellent first day was kicked off by Nicky Kilpatrick, testing our concept of the need to restore a child's dentition. Our assumption that a child's dentition should be rehabilitated back to health once affected by dental caries was challenged by Nicky's presentation. As I hoped from the very beginning, we were challenged by all our speakers to assess, and possibly reassess what we do in our daily practice.

Sally Hibbert's excellent review of Dr Hall's work in Scotland left me re thinking this novel solution to what is possibly an unsolvable crisis. The concept of simply isolating a carious tooth from the external environment may in fact provide care to the child equal, possibly better than traditional caries management techniques. This left me thinking a lot, as it challenges much of what was drummed into us in undergraduate school. In fact Sally's presentation was the one that challenged me the most.

The exciting field of high tech dentistry is upon us but like sheep, many of us prefer to follow rather than lead. Professors Laurie Walsh and Ed Lynch provided us with considerable insight into why they are leaders and the path they are setting may be well worthy of the journey. I have heard Laurie a number of times and read Ed's book cover to cover more than once and yet again learnt so much more that I can apply to my use of this technology in my own practice.

Mark Tennant can find our children who have the greatest needs, David Manton can arrest their caries and then remineralise it, and both can journey home and post a letter on the way! Two extremely detailed and structured presentations, that displayed to all the depth of our home grown academic talent.

One of the biggest challenges to practitioners treating children is the long term management of hypoplastic and missing teeth. It is rare that someone can stand up and present a definitive plan for the care of these patients. Steve Singer and Mithran Goonewardene did just that, presenting extremely logical approaches supported by sound reasoning and case presentation that put it all in black and white. Excellent.

And then from left field, we were presented with the possibility that less than ideal periodontal care of our expecting Mothers could be creating a whole cohort of children that need the care and expertise that our Society provides. John Newnham's study of these expecting Mothers carries with it real hope to our future generations. Just a little thought, I wonder what the ongoing oral health will be of these little babies soon to be born, is there a separate study here?

An inspiration to us all, Jamie Robertsons presentation opened my eyes further to the complexities of voluntary dental programs. Even though I have been a small part of a program in the past, it was not until Jamie laid it on the line, the political, cultural and ethical sensitivities that one must consider, did I realise the significant effort he and other dedicated colleagues go to, to better the life of others.

One of the songs played by the Pirgam Brothers at the 'Big Feed' was called Barefoot Kid which reminded me of the Kids from Beagle Bay. These kids have benefited from the generous support of the ANZSPD and Colgate, Mark and Suzie Foster and Kate Dyson, through their hard work and generous giving of their time. We were honoured to have the kids perform for us. I am really pleased to report, as a Society through some very generous purchasing of individual artworks, very generous personal donations and some good and not so good jokes, we raised in excess of ten thousand dollars to go to their school. It may be more but that's a little story to tell later.

Thank you all for attending, I trust everyone arrived home safely. I look forward to seeing everyone soon and look forward to Queenstown in 2010.

Tim Johnston
President
ANZSPD WA Branch

*Pictured opposite
(clockwise from top left):*

*John Winters & Alistair Devlin;
Simon, Bill & the girls show off their
pearls; Neville Poelina from the
cultural trail; Sally Hibbert &
Bill Reed; John Winters with newly
elected President, Nina Vasan;
Breakfast with Bill on the beach*



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Lisa Lowther Belinda Robinson

We are delighted to announce that two new Territory Managers have joined the Colgate team. Belinda Robinson has joined the NSW team and Lisa Lowther is based in Queensland. Belinda and Lisa will be making every effort to meet as many of you as possible, over the coming months.

ANZSPD 15th Biennial Conference

We would like to congratulate the organising committee on a fantastic conference in Broome during May. Colgate was proud to act as Principal Sponsor once again for this meeting. A fantastic venue was complemented by a great scientific program and superb entertainment.

For those of you lucky enough to be traveling to IAPD in Hong Kong, we hope you have a very productive meeting.



Ian Myers

Colgate Chair in General Practice Dentistry

Many of you may not be aware that Colgate has been associated with the University of Queensland for almost 10 years. As well as supporting research projects, we are proud to be associated with Professor Ian Meyers (BDS, FICD, FADI, FPFA) who currently holds with Colgate Chair in General Practice Dentistry and The University of Queensland, School of Dentistry, and also maintains a private dental practice in Brisbane. Ian is involved in a wide variety of research projects in the applied dental biomaterials area and has presented many postgraduate and continuing education courses both nationally and internationally. He is currently an executive officer of ADA Queensland, chairman of the ADA Inc. Dental Instruments, Materials and Equipment Committee, member of the Australian Dental Research Foundation Research Board of Directors and chairman of the ADRF Research Advisory Committee. In addition he is a member of the International Association for Dental Research, the Australasian Association of Dental Schools, and a member of the editorial boards of the Australian Dental Journal, The Journal of Aesthetic Dentistry and the Journal of Dentistry International. His major interests include adhesive restorative dental materials, diagnosis and management of the worn dentition and teaching and development in general practice dentistry.

Bright Smiles Bright Futures Fundraiser

The Colgate fundraiser letters have gone out to over 2500 schools in the last few weeks. The letters give details of the fundraiser and how a school or preschool can get involved. The BSBF Fundraiser provides a healthy fundraising option for schools by selling Colgate toothbrush and toothpaste packs to families and friends. Pilot fundraisers were held during 2005 and 2006 with extremely positive feedback. Why not encourage your schools to participate? For more information call the toll free number 1800 891 355.



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Melbourne, Victoria, Australia

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25-27 August 2007

NZDA Regional Conference

Dunedin, New Zealand

www.nzdz.org.nz

11-14 September 2007

BSPD Annual Scientific Meeting

Savoy Place, London

6 -10 November 2007

5th International Congress

Developmental Origins of Health and Disease
Perth Convention Exhibition Centre

Perth, WA

<http://www.congresswest.com.au/dohad/>

29 May – 1 June 2008

9th EAPD Congress

Dubrovnik

Croatia

16-20 June 2009

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International Congress Centre

Munich, Germany

28-31 March 2010

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